

Kentuckians Swiftly Relieved Of Stomach Ills By Mayr Remedy

First Dose of Wonderful Treatment Shows Results After Years of Suffering.

Many Kentuckians have found swift relief from disorders of the stomach and intestinal tract by the use of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy.

Here are statements taken from the letters of two Kentucky people who have used the remedy:

W. H. CLARKE, Central City, Ky.—"The medicine has done my wife a world of good and she has been suffering with stomach trouble for years."

MRS. BELLE HAWKINS, Eminence, Ky.—"I have taken all the medicine. I don't think I need any now, as I think I am well. I never felt better in my life."

From all over the country come thousands of just such letters. This wonderful remedy shows results, safely, and with the first dose.

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy cleans the digestive tract of mucus and removes poisonous matter. It brings swift relief to sufferers from ailments of the stomach, liver and bowels. Many declare that it has saved them from dangerous operations and many are sure it has saved their lives.

Because of the remarkable success of this remedy there are many imitators, so be cautious. Be sure it's MAYR'S. Go to Perry's Drug Store and ask about the wonderful results it has been accomplishing—or send to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154 156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., for free book on stomach ailments and many grateful letters from people who have been restored. Any druggist can tell you its wonderful effects.

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All classes of Engineering and Surveying. Plans, specifications and superintendence of any character of work furnished. Your work solicited.

Bell Telephone Bulletins

3—HOW ACCOUNTS ARE HANDLED

The rules and methods we have adopted for handling the accounts of our subscribers are based upon sound business reasoning. They have been carefully worked out after long years of experience. They are designed not to work a hardship upon either the telephone subscriber or the telephone company, and are in effect wherever we do business. We handle thousands of accounts every month and there is never a difference which we are not glad to adjust in a courteous manner. The public has access to every official of the company and our desire is that our dealings with the public shall be harmonious, pleasant and satisfactory.

In handling such a large number of accounts, errors are likely to occur. These we willingly correct when our attention is called to them. We insist upon prompt settlement for purely business reasons. We deal with so many people in so many walks of life that prompt collections are essential. We cannot discriminate between subscribers. If our accounts are allowed to remain uncollected indefinitely our loss is greater and the annoyance to the subscriber is increased.

We believe that any business man will approve our collecting and accounting methods when he understands them. We do not act in an arbitrary manner and our constant desire is to show the proper consideration for every subscriber and to indicate our appreciation of the patronage with which we are favored.

Whatever errors occur in telephone bills are not intentional. We do not want any money except that which we have earned by rendering its equivalent in service. We are sure none of our subscribers wish to receive service without paying for it.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

64 Estill
RICHMOND, KY

The Marshal

BY
Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews
Author of The Perfect Tribute
The Better Treasure, etc.

Illustrations by ELLSWORTH YOUNG

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CHAPTER XXIX.

The Prince's Bright Shadow.

There are old people living in England today who remember hearing their fathers and mothers speak of a young Frenchman of uncommon personality, constantly seen with Prince Louis Napoleon during the last days of his life in London in the year 1840. Lady Constance Cecil nicknamed this Frenchman "the prince's bright shadow." There seemed to be a closer tie than brotherhood between them, and the tradition runs that his luck went with him in the person of the Chevalier Beaupre.

It was all as it should be; he was entirely happy. He had asked three wishes of the good fairies, as he had said long ago; that the prince should be emperor—that he might become "a marshal of France under another Bonaparte"—that Alize should love him. The first two he believed about to be realized. The last? It was not now the time to think of that. Alize had kissed him good-by. That would more than do till the light was over. So he sped back to London, missing Pietro, but hopeful and buoyant. And in London there was a letter for him from Virginia.

"Dear Francois," Lucy began. "To think that the first letter sent to you by Harry's wife should be to tell you that she has betrayed your trust in her. I am distressed beyond words, for I have made a mistake which may mean distress to you. You remember the letter to Alize which you trusted to me to send in case anything should happen to you? I had it in my hand the week after my wedding when I had gone upstairs to get other letters for Europe which my father had commanded me to send by the next packet. And in some stupid unexplainable way I slipped yours—your precious letter—among them in place of one to my father's agents in London, and I hurried down and gave the parcel to Sambo, who was waiting to ride to Norfolk with them. And then Harry and I went away on a visit to Martin's Brandon for three days, and it was only when I came back that I discovered the dreadful mistake I had made. Can you ever forgive me? Harry and I thought over every possibility of stopping it, but there seemed to be no chance. Are you very angry with me, dear friend of Harry's and of mine?"

The letter went on with reproaches and regrets and finally slipped into a safe of a new happy life which Francois had made possible for the two. He read it over several times. His letter to Alize, which should have been sent only after his death, had gone to her. What then? She would know that he loved her; that he had loved her always; that he would love her forever; that the one wish of his life had been that she should love himself—not Pietro. He had said that in the letter; that was all. He was glad that she should know, though he would never have told her in life. It was done and he would find out now if Pietro indeed cared for her, if she had waited long enough; then at last—the joy of the thought choked him.

A knock came at the door of the room in the London lodging where he sat with Lucy Hampton's letter before him. Fritz Rickenbach stood there; his highness would like to see the chevalier. All personal thoughts were locked swiftly into the drawer with Lucy's letter and "the prince's bright shadow" went to the prince.

CHAPTER XXX.

The Third Wish.

On the day when Francois in London read that letter of Lucy Hampton's which had awaited his return from France, a letter from Lucy Hampton reached Alize at the chateau of Vicques. She carried it to Pietro's room where he sat in a deep chair at a window which looked over Delesmontes valley and the racing Cheville river, and the village strung on the shores. His eye on the stone window-sill, his chin in his hand, he stared at the familiar picture.

Alize, coming in without knocking at the open door, stepped across and stood by him, and he did not lift his head, his listless eyes did not yet shift their gaze from the broad landscape. Alize, looking down at the black head with its short curls set in thick locks after the manner of the curis of Praxiteles, Hermes—was startled to see many bright lines of gray through the dark mass. Was everybody getting old? Francois with the broad band of white in his hair—and now Pietro—big little Pietro, who had come to them and learned to ride and play with them. Was Pietro getting old and gray?

By one of the sudden impulses characteristic of her, her hand flew out and rested on the curled head as if to protect it, motherly, from the whitening of time.

And Pietro turned slowly and looked up at her with eyes full of hopelessness and adoration. Such a look he had never before given her; such a look no one could mistake except a woman who would not let herself understand.

Foley Cathartic Tablets.

You will like their positive action. They have a tonic effect on the bowels and give a wholesome, thorough cleansing to the entire bowel tract. Stir the liver to healthy activity and keep the stomach sweet. Constipation, headache, dull, tired feeling never afflict those who use Foley's Cathartic Tablets. Only 25c. Specially comforting to stout persons who enjoy the light and free feeling they give. For sale by all dealers everywhere.—Adv. oct. 1m.

"It is good to be up and at the window, isn't it?" Alize spoke cheerfully, and her hand left his head and she went on in a gay disengaged tone. "You will be downstairs in two or three days now, and then it is only a jump to being out and about, and then—then in a minute you will be well again."

"Oh, yes," Pietro answered without animation. "It will not be long before I am well."

"Look, Pietro," Alize held out the paper in her hand. "See, queer letter! From Virginia. From the little Lucy Hampton of whom Francois talks. I don't understand it. Will you let me read it to you?"

"Surely," said Pietro, and waited with his unsmiling eyes on her face.

"My dear mademoiselle," Alize read. "I am writing to beg your forgiveness."



The Gray Eyes Met Hers.

As I have begged that of the Chevalier Beaupre, for the very great fault I have committed. The chevalier trusted to me a letter for you which was to be sent to the Chevalier—how sorry I am. If you can find it in your heart to forgive me, please do so, dear mademoiselle. That I should have made trouble for one as dear to the chevalier as you are is a deep grief to me. He has talked to me of you. With a very earnest prayer again for your forgiveness I am, mademoiselle, yours faithfully and sincerely.—Lucy Hampton.

Pietro looked bewildered. "What is it about?" he asked. "I wonder," and Alize laughed and frowned at the paper in her hand. "It seems Francois wrote me a letter and left it with little Mistress Hampton to be sent in case of a certain event. For moments they had no need of that makeshift, language; the great house was very quiet, and one heard the horses stamping in the paved courtyard and the grooms singing, and yet one did not hear it. Distant sounds came from the village, but one only knew that long after, in remembering that morning. All they knew was that the angel into whose care, for these first moments, they dared not look. Then slowly, exquisitely, courage came and, hand close in hand, they looked at each other astonished, glad. It was Pietro and Alize still, the ancient play-fellows, the childhood friends—all the dear familiarity was there yet, but no longer were they brother and sister. And then, after a while they began to compare notes of things hidden.

"When did you begin—to like me—this way, Pietro?" "I don't know," answered Pietro stupidly. "Does it make any difference?"

"A great deal," Alize insisted. "It's important. It's historical." "But this isn't history," said Pietro. Alize, however, returned to the charge. "Last year?" "Last year—what?" Pietro asked; he had already forgotten the question. "Oh—that I began to—mon dieu—no. Last year! Why, I think it was the day I came and saw you riding Coq."

"Oh, Pietro—if you will talk only nonsense!" Alize's voice was disappointed. "But why, then, didn't you ever say so before this? We are both a thousand years old now. If you—loved me"—she spoke the word in a lower voice—"why, then, were you as quiet as a mouse about it all these years?"

"I thought you cared for Francois," Pietro said simply. And added, "Didn't you?" Alize considered. "I don't think—I ever did. Pietro. Not really. I thought I did perhaps. He dazzled me—Francois—with his way of doing all sorts of things brilliantly, and that wonderful something about him makes everybody love him. He believed in his star; there was around him the romance of the emperor's prophecy and the romance of the career which is, we believe, about to begin now; there was always a glamour about Francois."

"Yes," Pietro agreed. "The glamour of his courage, Alize, or loyalty and unselfishness; the qualities which make what people call his charm. Francois is unlike the rest of the world, I believe. Alize."

TO BE CONTINUED

Beautiful Hair, a Joy Forever.

If you have a beautiful head of hair, try to keep it. If you have not, try to get it. McCall's Hair Tonic keeps the scalp clean, promotes a healthy growth of beautiful hair, and keeps it soft and lustrous. Try it. Price 50c and \$1.00. Wines' Drug Store, Exclusive Agency.—Adv. 1m.

Six Per Cent Loans

Obtainable on farm, ranch or city property; to improve, purchase or remove incumbrance. Liberal options; 5 years before making payment on principal, etc. For the proposition address: Assets Dept., at 1410 Bush Bldg., Dallas, Texas, or 422-423 First National Bank Building, Denver, Colo. 6-4t



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When you know that 700,000 women use Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets three times every day, doesn't it suggest to you that you need this drudgery-saver in YOUR kitchen?

Figure it out to yourself this way: Would they have bought these cabinets without convincing themselves that they SAVE MILES OF STEPS and hours of time? Would so many have bought them at all if users hadn't told others and thus influenced their friends to buy them?

Since this means that more Hoosier Cabinets have been sold than all other 128 makes of cabinets combined, isn't it proof enough that the Hoosier is the best cabinet on the market?

When you see how the Hoosier groups four cupboards around a large metal table and places 400 articles at your fingers' ends so you can sit down and work—AND REST while working—you'll want one of these "White Beauties."

Come pick one out today.

OLDHAM & LACKEY

The Only Place in Town Where Hoosiers Are Sold

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"Alize," he whispered, "what is it—what have I done?"

But the brown waves of hair with the blue ribbon tied around them lay motionless on his arm. And suddenly a thought shook him.

"It cannot be!" he gasped. And Alize lifted her face, and the exaggerated black lashes lifted, and the blue glance lifted and rested on Pietro's black hair bent down where the light shone on the silver lines through it. Up flashed her hand impulsively, gently—as Alize did things, and touched the thick lock with an infinitely delicate caress. "Your hair—is all turning gray," she whispered in two quick breaths, and at that, in some occult fashion Pietro knew.

For moments they had no need of that makeshift, language; the great house was very quiet, and one heard the horses stamping in the paved courtyard and the grooms singing, and yet one did not hear it. Distant sounds came from the village, but one only knew that long after, in remembering that morning. All they knew was that the angel into whose care, for these first moments, they dared not look. Then slowly, exquisitely, courage came and, hand close in hand, they looked at each other astonished, glad. It was Pietro and Alize still, the ancient play-fellows, the childhood friends—all the dear familiarity was there yet, but no longer were they brother and sister. And then, after a while they began to compare notes of things hidden.

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A Legally GUARANTEED CURE for Hog Cholera

Think of it, Mr. Farmer, here's a remedy for hog cholera that is sold under a "Legal Guarantee Bond." How can you afford to take chances against hog cholera when you can get this remedy on such terms?

It is the only remedy ever put up that is guaranteed to cure and prevent hog cholera. It does the work better than any other known remedy. At all did not. It would not be sold on such a strong guarantee. At all did not. Write for free booklet telling how to save your hogs. DRUGGISTS. HOOSIER REMEDY COMPANY, Lexington, Ky.

SOLD BY HENRY L. PERRY, RICHMOND, KY

General News

R. M. Moss, of Garrard county, was kicked by a mule and is in a critical condition.

David George, aged 65, of near Camargo, was stricken with paralysis and is not expected to rally.

Charles Horine, of Sulphur Well, has purchased the residence of McClelland Johnson, in Nicholasville, and will remove to that point.

Mr. Riggs Sullivan, of Owensville, surprised his many friends by marrying Miss Emma Thompson, of Winchester, in Lexington last week.

Judge J. F. Gordon, of Madisonville, has announced his candidacy for Judge of the Court of Appeals from the First Appellate district. He will oppose Judge Nun.

Six Bluegrass high schools composed of Lexington, Mt. Sterling, Mayville, Cynthiana, Paris and Frankfort have formed an association to promote athletics in the high schools.

Policeman E. W. Smith, of Mt. Sterling, while attempting to arrest Harry May for disorderly conduct, was struck by May with a loaded buggy whip which knocked him down and badly cut his head.

Jesse Scott, the five-year-old grandson of Mrs. Hattie Scott, of Winchester, was bitten by a dog affected with the rabies. The boy was taken to Bowling Green for treatment at the Pastur Institution.

There will be 275,000 copies of the speech delivered by Hon. A. O. Stanley in Congress supporting the Underwood Emergency Tax Bill, sent out broadcast over the country as a campaign document. President Wilson pronounces it one of the best speeches made.

Eczema spreads rapidly; itching almost drives you mad. For quick relief Doan's Ointment is well recommended. 50c at all stores.—Adv. 1m.

Apply Sloan's Freely For Lumbago.

Your attacks of Lumbago are not nearly so hopeless as they seem. You can relieve them almost instantly by a simple application of Sloan's Liniment on the back and loins. Lumbago is a form of rheumatism, and yields perfectly to Sloan's, which penetrates quickly all in through the sore, tender muscles, limbers up the back and makes it feel fine. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.—Adv. 1m.

Thurmond Cobb, of Jessamine county, fell from a barn loft Saturday and struck the blade of a cutting box, which split the shin bone of his left leg, from which he suffers intensely.

FOR SALE

The consolidation of The Climax and The Madisonian leaves us with a surplus of machinery and type which we can dispose of at reasonable prices FOR CASH

- 1 25-inch Advance Cutter
- 1 2-rev. Cylinder Press (your choice of a Miehle or Scott)
- 1 8x12 Challenge Gordon
- 1 12x18 Chandler & Price Gordon
- 1 1-4 h. p. Electric a. c. Motor, 110 volts
- 1 5 h. p. Electric a. c. Motor, 110 volts
- Acme Stapler, No. 6
- Mustang Mailer

This machinery can now be seen running and all of it is in A1 condition. Nothing worn out. Come while you can see it in operation. Priced low for quick sale for cash. Address

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